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Vol. XXXX., No. 7

Montreal, Tuesday, October 10, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Redmen Corral Western Mustangs 22-6



PRETTY BETTE-LOU VAN BUSKIRK receives the crown and officially becomes McGill's Frosh Queen for 1950. Crowning Betty Lou is Ros Birnbaum who was number one girl of the Freshman class last term. The new Queen began her term of office at last Saturday night's football dance at the gymnasium before a crowd of some 1,500 McGill students and will reign throughout the remainder of Frosh reception.

Commerce Brunette Chosen Frosh Queen

Ex-Queen Rosalind Gives Crown to RVC Beauty

By DON ALLEN

Attractive brunette Bette Lou Van Buskirk, 17, a commerce student from Fredericton, N.B., is McGill's Frosh Queen of 1950. The charming RVC co-ed was crowned before an estimated 1,500 spectators in a ceremony that was the highlight of the Saturday evening Football Dance in the Currie Gym.

"I'm afraid I'm a little too dumbfounded to say anything; but I would like to thank the Freshman Reception Committee for all the work that they have done," was the Queen's message to the spectators after she had received the regal crown and sceptre from last year's Freshman Queen, Rosalind Birnbaum. She spoke from her throne of red and white that had been erected on a platform at the side of the dance floor.

The coronation took place just before 11 p.m. Amid fanfare from the band and applause from the crowd, the new Frosh Queen, accompanied by Miss Birnbaum, Bill McCallum, chairman of the Frosh Reception dance committee, and Seth Grossmith, chairman of the 1950 Freshman Reception Committee, entered the gymnasium and took her place on the platform. McCallum outlined the manner in which the new Queen had been selected and then introduced Miss Van Buskirk to the crowd. It was explained that Ann Dohan, Winter Carnival Queen of 1950, was to act as Miss Van Buskirk's "Big Sister" during the remainder of Frosh Reception events, although she was unable to be at the Coronation itself.

Spotlights flooded the stage as Miss Van Buskirk, clad in her regal robes of scarlet, seated herself on the throne and, amid enthusiastic cheers from the crowd, received from Miss Birnbaum the jeweled crown and sceptre of the Freshman Queen. She was then presented with a corsage of purple orchids, that had been donated by Louis Quinze, florist, and a record-player attachment, donated by R.C.A. Victor. As a further memento of the occasion she received, from the Freshman Reception Committee, a silver compact bearing the crest of McGill and the inscription, "Frosh Queen, 1950."

Miss Van Buskirk told The Daily that she had attended high school at King's Hall in Compton, Que., and had been staying at R.V.C.



BETTY LOU VAN BUSKIRK
... Frosh Queen ...

since she arrived in Montreal to study Commerce at McGill. She said that her home had always been in Fredericton, N.B. Referring to the coronation, she commented, "It's really wonderful." She said that it had been at 6 p.m. the previous evening that she had first learned that she had been chosen Queen.

Seth Grossmith, the Chairman, said that the committee had based its decision on both appearance and personality. Members of the executive had circulated at all Frosh Reception events and the twelve most likely candidates had been selected. These co-eds were later interviewed, and their numbers reduced to six, to three, and then to one: Frosh 944, Miss Van Buskirk, the Queen. The executive emphasized.

(Continued on Page 4)

McGill Blood Service Institutes New Plan

Universities all across Canada will benefit from a plan which is being tried at McGill next week. A "personal appointment" system is being used by the McGill Blood Donor Clinic Committee, and if it is successful, details of the plan will be extended to all other Canadian universities.

Each McGill student, with the exception of those living in residence will be personally phoned and asked to make an appointment at the McGill Blood Donor Clinic, which is being held from October 16 to 22nd. Those who live in student residences will be approached by special committees. All students have been sent a letter telling them of the campaign, and will also be contacted through special groups on the campus, such as Hillel, fraternities, etc.

Every donor will be given a cardboard miniature Red Cross bottle to wear to show that he has given his blood.

Before donating their blood, students will be given Cokes, and will

McGill Win Gives Obeck Satisfaction

Red Coach Gains Some Revenge for Beatings

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Those close to McGill's popular head coach will tell you that there is no better way to sweeten Vic Obeck's disposition than to beat Western Mustangs decisively. Although he wants to win them all, the Red mentor derives the greatest pleasure in walloping Western or murdering the Mustangs, either one will do. This situation stems from Obeck's first season at McGill. He had just arrived on the scene and was starting a tremendous rebuilding job. The local football set-up was a sorry mess and the hard-working, ex-professional star of the National Pro League in the States was hard pressed for pigskin prowess.

Despite this lack of material, the Redmen managed to tie the Queen's in the opener. Then the roof fell in. Johnny Metras, coach of the then Mighty Mustangs, had his greatest team and the Red and White had the misfortune to meet the Metrasmen on a day when they could do no wrong and Obeck's courageous crew was scalped 56-5 as the Westerners went wild before the home folks.

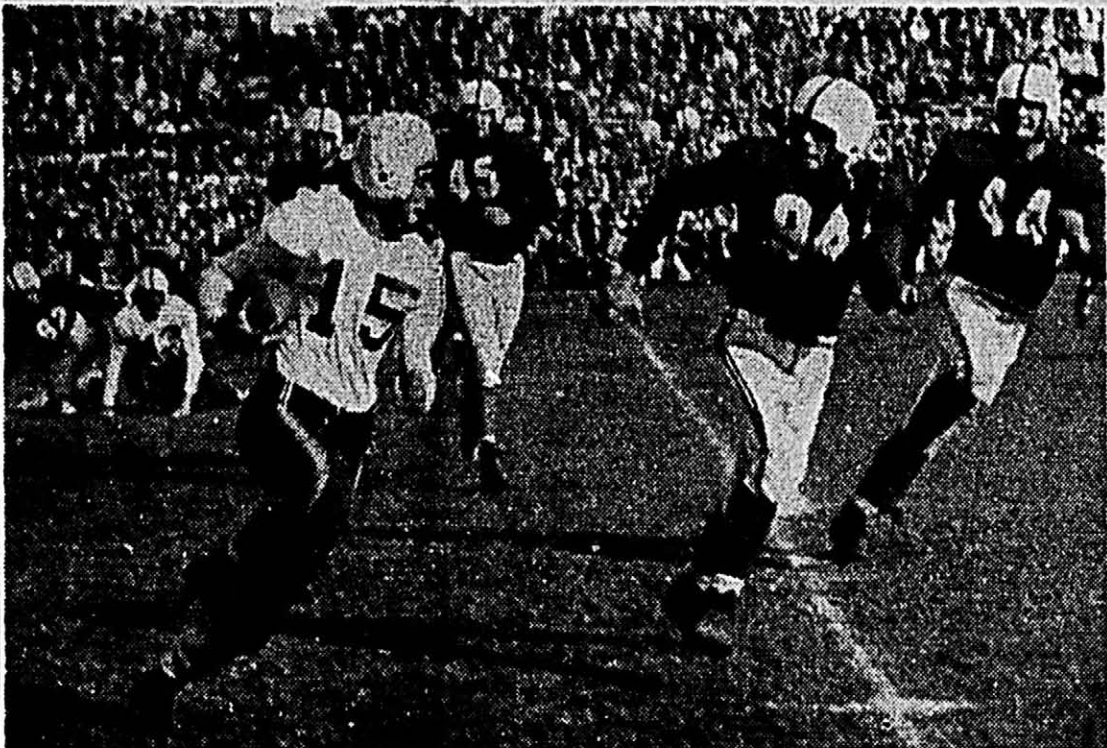
It must therefore be quite evident why Victor F. Obeck former assistant coach under Lou Little at Columbia University, would give his very life to see the Redmen slaughter the Mustangs. Redmentor Obeck is looking forward to the next meeting with Western in London in the season wind-up and that game might well be title-clinching day for Old McGill.

But right now it's on to Toronto (Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Welcome Arranged for Commencemen

Freshmen in the School of Commerce will have the opportunity of learning the purpose and duties of the Commerce Undergraduate Society at the annual "Commerce Frosh Reception" to be held on Wednesday, October 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Freshmen will be introduced to the officers of their Society, and for this reason, Doug Simpson, President of the C.U.S., has urged every Freshman to attend the meeting.

Professor H. N. Woods, director of the School of Commerce will give a short speech of welcome to the assembled Freshmen, as will Doug Simpson and other members of the executive. An outline of the coming year's activities for Commerce students will be given during the course of the evening. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.



IN ACTION PICTURES taken at Saturday's mauling of the Mustangs by the Redmen in the opener of the 1950 Intercollegiate season, Western's Murray Henderson (15) is shown in the top photo skirting the end. He is being pursued by Redmen Jim Miller (94) and Clyde Whitman (44) and Baldy Tomlinson (45). Redman Harry Irving (63) and

Mustang Bob MacFarlane (43) are in the background. The lower shot shows Redman Ken Wagner (85) scoring McGill's first touchdown. He has been stopped by Western's Gerry Fitzgerald (37) while teammates George Arnott (33) and Charlie Allan (46) are also shown. (Daily Staff Photos by Max Rapoport)

Lady Eaton, James A. McCrory And Dr. MacEachern Honoured

James Delivers Convocation Address; Stresses Responsibility of Graduates

By FRANCES HOLLAND

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium was the scene of the Founder's Day Convocation held last Friday when over 300 McGill Students received their degrees.

Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of the University, presided and presented diplomas and degrees to the graduating students, among whom were many candidates from the faculty of graduate studies and research, who received their Master's and Doctor's degrees. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Mr. James A. McCrory, Dr. Malcolm MacEachern, and Lady Eaton. The first receiving the degree of Doctor of Science, while the latter two received degrees of Doctor of Laws. Earlier in the day Lady Eaton had opened and presented to the University the New Eaton Electronics Research Laboratory.

The convocation address was given by Principal James who noted that it was the 208th anniversary of James McGill's birth. He said that there was an inspiration to be found in "the full life of that man who came out of Glasgow in the troublous years of the mid-18th century to play a distinguished part in the development of Canada." He added that he would do well to remember him.

He also pointed out that even in the best of times less than one Canadian in twenty had a chance to attend university, and urged the graduating class to set an example in providing leadership.

"Whether you like it or not," Dr.

expects a high degree of responsibility in the graduate who has had special opportunities to develop his intelligence and his knowledge."

Following the degree granting ceremony Chancellor Tyndale and Principal James inspected a guard of honor of Canadian Grenadier Guards by the tomb of James McGill in front of the Arts Building. This Montreal regiment having connections with the old First Battalion of Montreal, which was commanded by James McGill.

In his Founder's Day address to the Graduates Society Dinner held on Friday night, Dr. James praised the work of the Society in raising money for the University. University is not a bankrupt institution and also emphasized that McGill institution in the last stages of financial decrepitude but has held its own and will bear comparison at this moment with any stage in its past history. He also stated that McGill's steady growth had been due to the far-sighted wisdom and generosity of its many benefactors.

He added that the peculiar task of a university is to help its students understand why things happen, and not merely how they happen. "The true university," he said, "encourages the growth of intelligence, of wisdom to use an older word; it is not greatly concerned with technological skill. It tries to build men and women, not to train specialists."

He gave as the basic reason for the importance of universities in our generation that, "if we are to preserve our democratic civilization, we need men and women who will think clearly and courageously about these questions. We must have men and women," he added, "with trained minds and a deep sense of responsibility—the world

Vic's Men Wreak Havoc On Butterfingered Western

Record Crowd Cheers Irving, Wagner, and Robillard on Touchdown Runs

By LEN WISSE

It has taken a long time—a lot of fast backfield as well as top-notch hard work. But at long last coach Vic Obeck and his Redmen have gained at least some measure of revenge for the humiliating defeats heaped upon them by the once-mighty Mustangs of Johnny Metras during the lean years of 1946, '47 and '48.

The reckoning finally came about on Saturday afternoon when the Redmen, before a record crowd of 21,000 fans at Molson Stadium, whipped the defending champion Western Mustangs 22-6 in the opener of the 1950 season.

In making their first league start of the new season the home squad showed a hard-charging line and a

fast backfield as well as top-notch conditioning. On the other hand the Mustangs were shaky and seemed to be unsure of themselves as evidenced by the eight fumbles. They managed to recover only three of these miscues—a fact which hurt their chances considerably.

In rolling up their 22 points the Redmen showed a diversified attack as they gained 315 yards on the ground and 81 in the air on six pass completions in 12 attempts. Western, on the other hand gained only 203 yards rushing and 64 on passes, only four of which were completed out of 17 attempted. In the matter of first downs, the Red and White rolled to 23 while the Mustangs were held to 13.

McGill started slowly and led 7-0 due mainly to the efforts of fleet Pete Robinson who in taking over the duties of the injured George Valois racked up almost half the total yardage gained by his whole team. Though given scant protection by bad blocking Robinson ran for 46 of McGill's 102 yard total for the half.

The Redmen improved greatly in the second canto however, shifted into high gear and scored three converted touchdowns as well as two rouges. The touchdowns were scored by Harry Irving, Gene Robillard and Ken Wagner, and all three were converted by Freddie Wilmol. Geoff Crain handled the kicking chores and in addition to some fine booting exhibited some smart running going for a long 33 yard gallop.

Play in the first quarter was fairly even until Crain lofted a long kick to Western's Doug Gray who was rouged for the single point toward the end of the quarter.

Toward the middle of the second canto the Redmen scored their first major on a drive from the Mustangs' 48 which paid off in eight plays. Robinson started with an eight yard gain around right end and two more of fleet Pete's slashes coupled with gains by Deshield, Fairhead and Wagner put McGill ahead 7-0 after the latter went over from the two-yard line and Wilmol converted.

The Mustangs too started one of their infrequent marches late in the half from their four yard line but it petered out fifty-four yards and four first downs later when Bob MacFarlane and Doug Gray missed successive passes from quarter Ross Truant.

The Mustangs scored their lone major soon after the second half began on a drive from the McGill 50 that was culminated six plays later when Bob MacFarlane showed a flash of his old time form as he snakehipped his way 17 yards for the score on a double reverse. Big Bob also added the extra point.

With McGill leading by only one point the Redmen then went to work scoring their second touchdown eight plays after the kickoff on a march that started on their own 37. Mixing running plays with passes by Harry Irving the McGills made the score 13-6 when Gene Robillard went over and Wilmol added the point.

Soon after, Crain kicked to Henderson for a point and Tomlinson then added another on a field goal attempt that went wide but which rolled to the deadline.

In the fourth quarter Geoff Crain made it 16-6 with a kick on which Truant was rouged by Bossy, and McGill closed out a highly successful afternoon with another touchdown. This march went 76 yards in eight plays and was highlighted by the running of Blauer, Crain and Wagner.

Play roughened up in the dying seconds of the game but nothing serious came of it.

In general it was difficult to pick out individual stars from a well knit McGill team which was working with high precision and coordination throughout. On the other hand, standouts in a losing cause were Doug Gray, Gerry Fitzgerald, Ross Truant in the backfield, and Milt Cork and Bob McMonagle on the line.

Two Students Acclaimed to SEC Positions

The Engineering and Architectural positions to the Students Executive Council were filled on Saturday by acclamation. Those elected were George N. M. Currie for Engineering and Kenneth Carruthers for Architecture. There were also five undergraduates nominated for the post of Secretary of the Union. These students were Dale M. Long, Daniel Kingsstone, Jack Morin, Alfred Powis and Frank F. Hubscher. Noon on Saturday was the deadline for nominations for these three posts. To hold either the post of Engineering or Architectural Representative to the S.E.C., the student must be in the final year of either course. Any male undergraduate is eligible for the post of Secretary of the Union.

Voting for Secretary of the Union will take place on Oct. 18. On that date booths will be set up in the Union and any male undergraduate will be eligible to vote.

Candidates are requested to have pen-sketches, portraits and platform forms at the Daily office by 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. Pen-sketches should be signed by undergraduate supporters of the candidate and the platform should be signed by the candidate himself. These should not total more than 450 words.

Tickets Sell Quickly for Varsity Game

All McGill football fans will be given the chance to support the Redmen on their jaunt to Toronto by attending the game in the Queen City Saturday October 14. Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow at the McGill Ticket Booth in the Union from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. McGill students will receive a special rate for railway tickets. These will be priced at an excursion rate of only twelve dollars and eighty cents return, eight dollars less than the regular fare. A block of tickets has been reserved for Redmen supporters at one dollar and fifty cents each.

A complete program of activities has been arranged by Toronto's Blue and White Society in order to entertain the McGill rooters. The highlight of the week-end excursion will be the dance in Royal York Hotel. Reports from Toronto have it that the Ball will be as usual one of the main events of the year. Unfortunately, only fifty tickets are available for this event and students intending to attend the dance are advised to buy their tickets as soon as possible. These tickets are being sold at the Union Tuck Shop this week at a moderate price of two dollars each.

Two other dances are also included on the Blue and White programme. One with no admission charge will follow the Pep Rally on the University's back Campus Friday. (Continued on Page 4)

A & S Mimeographing Available for Societies

A & S NOTICE

The mimeograph machine owned by Arts and Science and located in the A & S office is for the use of those clubs affiliated with the Society only. Stencils must be obtained at least three days in advance and returned on the same day ready for mimeographing. A nominal charge of 50c is made for stencils — two maximum — with 50c being charged for each additional two.

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What Is Seating Policy?

There were 5,000 enthusiastic students, according to Vic Obeck, in Molson Stadium for Saturday's game with Western. In contrast to the smooth precision with which the McGill football team operated, there was general confusion in the manner in which student supporters were seated. The students' enthusiasm for what went on in the field was not matched by their opinion of what went on in the stands.

A statement from the Athletics Department, which was reported in The Daily last week, gave the assurance that when the student bleachers in front of the new stands were filled, the overflow would be seated in the wing sections of the new stands. Unfortunately, this policy was not effected on Saturday.

Well before game time, all the bleachers were filled, and an overflow crowd of students wandered aimlessly in front of them seeking seats. Some students were directed to stand at either end of the field. Others were just told to "keep moving." No one seemed to know where the students were to go. Shortly after two o'clock, when the crowd had been augmented by non-student ticket holders, the remaining seats in the new stands were stormed and taken. A loudspeaker announcement that said "those are reserved seats which have been sold," had no effect.

Obviously, the seating policy will have to be clarified before the McGill-Queens game at the Stadium on October 21. Either the seats in the wing sections of the new stands have been sold or they have not been sold. Students who cannot find seats in the bleachers should be directed to these seats or to some other section of the stands. Both student fans and ushers at the Stadium should know precisely what the policy is.

Not for Knowledge

The Union House Committee has announced that no co-eds will be allowed access to the Union Billiard Room, even if they wanted it. In a way, this is a disturbing piece of intelligence.

The result will be, of course, that a large number of males will accumulate in the Union. Now, while some co-eds come to college to seek out knowledge, most come to seek out males. Accordingly, we shouldn't be at all surprised to see the co-eds pressure the House Committee to allow them entrance to the Billiard Room. If the members of that body don't mind carrying the responsibility of letting a large number of girls learn how to play pool, that's fine with us. But we think they'd have been better to keep their darn mouths shut in the first place.

No Picket Line, But ...

We don't imagine there will be any attempt by professors to throw a picket line around the Union tonight, but neither do we think there will be great rejoicing in the Faculty Club because the Freshman Reception Committee is sponsoring "Activities Night." Certainly, there is wide-spread professorial distrust of extra-curricular activities, and recently released "mortality" statistics on student failures would seem to indicate there is good reason for this.

There is one point, however, over which we would like to quibble. We're not too sure that there's unanimous opinion on what are and what are not "extra-curricular activities." It seems to us, on looking over tonight's program, that a great deal of what is to be presented should find its way onto any University's curriculum. Participation in most of these activities means an opportunity to put into practise many of the lessons of the lecture hall, and represents a positive contribution to the University community.

Students' Forum

A Plea for Nonsense

By JOHN SLATER

It is fitting at this time of year to stand back and survey the academic scene, to try to get an overall impression of our University.

Let us draw on our knowledge of previous years. Six months ago if you had sneaked into the chemistry building, you would have been frightened and amazed by a tangle of huge burettes, pipettes, miles of glass tubing, and the gleaming vapors of boiling acids. If you had summoned the courage to ask a lab-coated inmate what he was doing, he would have pointed to a teaspoonful of powder and said, "I'm trying to find out if that ferric oxide is ferric oxide."

The other day I met a graduate in honors in English. I gazed in awe at this master of Anglo-Saxon, iambic pentameters, and semi-colons no, not a physiological term (scientists) this inmate of Shakespeare and Milton. I trembled as I peered over his shoulder at his own creation. It read:

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 15th instant to hand and contents noted. We should be glad if you would call at your earliest convenience.

Yours faithfully

X.

Then, perhaps, you would have gone to the Physics Building. There, believe it or not, the demonstrators strap their victims to the Wilmhurst torture instrument, and students have been found with their hair literally standing on end.

The howling of spastic cats would say pages for the Physiology Department, and we don't think we'd better tell here what we learnt in Psychology.

From this brief survey we find that perhaps the subject of most general interest is the subject of nonsense. And yet, to our dismay, we discover that this subject does not receive any official recognition. We would like to suggest the institution of a Society for the Propagation of Nonsense. Or does it already exist under another name?

Letters to The Editor

The Semi-illiterate Frosh

(Reprinted from Saturday Night)

J. E. Parsons' article (Saturday Night, Sept. 19) on today's University freshmen is most interesting if dispiriting. But the lamentations of the university authorities leaves me cold. Doubtless, the community, the home, the school, and (dare we say it?) the youths themselves have much to answer for. But what about the universities? Why do they accept these semi-illiterates? Why don't they plough them in the matriculation examinations, and keep on ploughing them until the community, the schools, and the candidates pull up their socks? ... There would, of

course, be a row, but it is high time there was.

Ottawa, Ont.

EUGENE FORSEY.

German Pen Pal

There is a young German student (21 years of age) who has taken lessons in English for the last six years and would like to have some pen pals for improving. This boy takes lessons in French and Latin as well. We would very much appreciate it if you could help us in this case.

The address of the boy is:

Gerd Langer,
Ersen-Katernberg,
Schalkenherster, 19
Germany,

Mrs. D. WALKER.

De Musica ...

by Gilles Bisailon

This column will appear every week in order to stimulate musical interest at McGill. It will be in the form of discussions and concert reviews. We shall also try to emphasize the artist's way of thinking.

In these first weeks I shall attempt to give the reader a bird's eye view of the evolution of music with special attention to modern times.

Instrumental Evolution

The evolution of musical instruments has, of necessity, greatly influenced the composing of music. In the preceding ages, the instruments in use were still unstandardized and crude, and music was expressed only by the human voice. The history of musical instruments may be tracked back in Europe for some 2,500 years. Certain instruments symbolized various beliefs; for example, the "bull-roarer" recalled voices of dead ancestors, the flute—fertility, and the drums—the cult of the dead. Most musical instruments of the Bronze and Iron Ages were an integral part of tribal ritual.

The migration of barbarian hordes into Europe had completely annihilated the highly developed musical instruments of the ancient cultures. That is why we have no direct connection with the instruments of ancient Greece and Rome. The chief problem for Western Musicians was the adaptation of the instruments of Asia e.g. the harp (Syria), and the guitar (Arabia), and to the integration of the artist's personality with instruments such as the harp, the "vielle," and the lute.

George Little, organist, proved the ability of his interpretation and the beauty of organ music to a small and attentive audience in a recital at McVicar Memorial Church last Tuesday.

His program offered a strong contrast in the playing of rigid and academic Bach, to modern, bewildered music of Canadian composer, Violet Archer. Bach's Sonata in C Minor with its high and powerful development of themes gives one the impression of an entire orchestra playing interweaving melodies. George Little's playing had vigor and rhythm, flavored with a human touch. This was apparent in the smooth melancholy of Bach's "By the Waters of Babylon" and in the severe dissonance of Archer's Two Chorales Preludes.

Little's other contributions were the well known Bach Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, and the Chorale in A Minor by C. Francke.

The result was an amazing experience for the audience, and George Little's taste and precision was a personal triumph.

Concert next week: Friday 13th —Edna Phillips, at the St. Anne de Bellevue Communist Concert Association.

Les Compagnons ...

Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon

A colourful performance of French writer Labiche's "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" proved to be a success for "Les Compagnons" and for Guy Hoffman, the dynamic and marvelous Perrichon. The little familiar theatre on the corner of Sherbrooke and Delormier succeeded in bringing to Montreal audiences a gay comedy, which, in spite of a conventional plot and somewhat elementary humor, provided the audience with a most entertaining evening.

This play was first produced some ninety years ago when light comedy of this type was quite the thing with the playgoers. Nevertheless, we still find the trip of Monsieur Perrichon to Switzerland very amusing as we watch it today. He returns home accompanied by two young men who are attracted to his daughter. Perrichon believes that he has saved from death one of the men, while he feels he must be grateful to the other for a rescue in a mountain mishap. The independent, proud, and excitable Monsieur Perrichon ignores his rescuer and gives all his attention to the suitor who he believes he has saved.

"Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" is not a great play. Its defects as a theatrical piece have already been discussed. But Father Legault's Les Compagnons perform with vigour and spirit. Theirs is a lively performance and they bring humor and wit to a dated farce.

Guy Hoffman in the title role deserves, perhaps, most of the credit for the success of the production. His performance was a virtual tour de force. Mr. Hoffman is a truly accomplished performer and he imbued the role with a subtlety that is seldom seen in these parts. The remainder of the cast backed up the star in stalwart fashion. Yves Letourneau as the Commandant Mathieu made an excellent impression in a good role. Aime Major as Majorin was especially good. Her performance was nothing less than a major achievement. The two suitors as played by Jaques Letourneau and Gaby Gascon were entirely commendable, although the characters are not always convincing.

The setting and the costumes designed by Robert Prevost were delightful and certainly of a taste surpassing the hopes of the author. For theatre lovers, this is an occasion to relax, to laugh, and to enjoy some fine acting. Les Compagnons have once more demonstrated their ability to put on a good show.



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Movies This Week

Tea for Two ... Palace

By combining some time-tested songs with a time-tested plot, Warner Bros. have filmed an average musical. The best part of the evening is the free tea which the Palace management is serving from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9.

"Tea for Two" pretends to tell the story of how the play "No, No, Nanette" was produced. This plot is acceptable to the portion of the audience that checks their brains with their coats.

Doris Day looks lovely and sings well. Gene Nelson is Miss Day's dancing partner while Gordon MacRae furnishes piano

and vocal offerings. Both are acceptable. S. Z. Sakall, Billy de Wolfe, and Eve Arden walk through the same comic (?) routines that won them fame years ago and still win them fortune today.

"Tea For Two" is Hollywood at its happy. "I Know That You Know," and "Crazy Rhythm" are some of the most listenable songs ever written.

"Tea For Two" is Hollywood at its most typical. Many enjoy the sight of beautiful women cavorting before them in scanty attire, but you take it from here.

—L. C.

Fancy Pants ... Capitol

Bob Hope is on the prowl again. This time he's got himself corralled in a bouncy western farce that just fails to come off. The trouble with "Fancy Pants" is that it tries too hard to be funny. More often than not it is pretentious comedy, the slapstick being heavy handed and contrived. Mind you, there are several sequences in the picture that are downright hilarious, but these are only spasmodic and the stretches of wasteland in between are far too ragged for this reviewer's taste.

In this rehash of "The Ruggles of Red Gap" Hope portrays a hammy, American actor who, because of a misunderstanding, masquerades as an English earl (yes, an English earl) in a small New Mexico town. The time is the early part of this century. The film tries to show how New Mexico almost lost its chance to become a state because of Hope's ruse. Sounds funny, eh? Well it could have been a lot funnier.

One of the brighter spots in the picture is Hope's rendition of the currently popular tune "Home, Cookin'." It's a good little song and it ought to become even more popular now.

Most of the time Hope manages to rise above his material if only to prove that he's still top comedian of the American screen. Lucille Ball, as a pistol totin' mamma, Bruce Cabot, and Lea Penman do what they can with a weighty script, while George Mars-

hall's direction is obvious. Even the technicolor hues seem to be more gaudy than ever.

Here's hoping that Hope heads straight back to those little old naive comedies that made him so popular. The sort of thing like "Fancy Pants" can be mighty dangerous.

—K. S. R.

Part-time Employment Registration Is Open

All students who wish to register for part-time employment during the session should do so now at the McGill Placement Service office, 3574 University Street. Registration hours from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY MEETING

Registration for the Choral Society will take place from 12 to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Arts Building today and Wednesday for old members and new upper-class students. Registration for Frosh will be held during the Activities Night Programme at the Union tonight.

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a band practice in the Gymnasium at 7.30. Anybody interested in playing in the band should be there.

DIVINITY HALL McGill University

3520 University Street

MORNING CHAPEL at 9:40 a.m.

Tuesday, October 10 Professor George B. Caird
Wednesday, October 11 Professor R. B. Y. Scott
Thursday, October 12 Principal G. G. D. Kilpatrick
Friday, October 13 Dean James S. Thomson
Saturday, October 14 Principal W. A. Ferguson
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Sport Circuits

By Marcel Baltzan

"Obec Ruins College Ball"

Jack Park, well-known humor and fiction writer for the London Free Press is well on the way to developing an ulcer. Jovial (when the Mustangs are winning) Jack is extremely worried these days. Jaded (as he is today) Jack is quite perturbed over the State of the Union—the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union to be exact.

And why should the Little Laddie from London be spending sleepless nights and refusing all food? To understand you must be a keen and discerning observer of the world political situation. If you are it is easy to understand how demoralization of Western forces by the Reds would cause such turmoil in the Parkian brain.

Of course there are some who contend that such an explanation entirely misses the mark. These are the esoteric who know his many glorious battles of the sports pages and so prefer to call him Pistol Packin' Parks. As such they reason that he would be a keen follower of the eternal Cowboy vs. Indian battle. And what would be more disarming to such a man than to see a doughty band of Redmen defeat the men who ride the Mustangs?

Jack Park is really perturbed over the state of the Union. We discovered this in the course of a sociable press-box discussion with London's leading literary light in the last quarter of Saturday's game. We had mentioned to our neighbor that Haskell Blauer had been "high-tailed." Jack, not being in the least bashful, joined in the conversation.

It was his contention that such was not the case at all. He didn't reveal his impression, but knowing his long and heroic career devoted to the betterment of McGill-Western relations we trust he meant that the Western player was mere-

ly giving Haskell a friendly tap on the head in appreciation of his long run. In any case, Western received a fifteen or twenty-five yard penalty on the play. Mons Parks was completely crushed.

So, on the way out of the press box, he waved a friendly fist in our face and announced, "that guy Obec is ruining intercollegiate football." He didn't elucidate so we are anxiously awaiting his opus in today's edition of the London-Free Press for an explanation. In the meantime it is our contention that anybody who beats Western ruins that the Western player was mere-

Hall Leads Team to Golf Championship

Captures Individual Leadership In Tense, Dramatic Hollywood Finish

By FRANK SHAW

Paced by Bobby Hall, who staged a dramatic Hollywood finish to capture the 36-hole total individual intercollegiate golf title with a 78-156, the four man McGill golf team beat out six other colleges and universities last Friday at the Cataract Golf Club in Kingston to win their second consecutive intercollegiate golf crown and earn the right to keep the Ruttan Trophy in Montreal for at least another year.

Bobby Hall, Don Smith, John Turner, and Dick Pierce, McGill's four representatives, amassed a 144-hole total of 648 to win the medal play tournament going away. University of Toronto finished well back in second place with a total-hole score of 670. Western University, Sir George Williams College, and home-town Queen's University were never in the running on a breezy but otherwise beautiful sunny day in the Ontario aluminum centre.

SPORTS MENU

Intramural Tennis Draw
(The time of the match and number of the court are indicated after the players names).

Section 1:
B. Goodwin vs. G. Brigham 10 a.m.—1; J. Howe vs. J. Lepine 10 a.m.—2; R. Young vs. L. Scheut 11.30 a.m.—1; J. Draper vs. J. Freedman 11.30 a.m.—2; E. Hamilton vs. D. Faerman 1 p.m.—1; L. Hamel vs. N. Watkins 1 p.m.—2; J. Lill vs. G. Whitman 2.30 p.m.—1; M. Golt vs. A. Held 2.30-2.

Section 2:
G. Roger vs. A. Bacall 10 a.m.—3; G. Pecknold vs. I. Gervais 1.00 a.m.—4; W. Verrier vs. J. Brow 11.30-3; D. Frost vs. M. Pearl 11.30 a.m.—4; R. Calley vs. G. Grant 1.00 p.m.—3; D. Lazare vs. L. Flower 1.00 p.m.—4; T. Mantzavinos vs. A. Dawson 2.30 p.m.—3; Zigby vs. Bissailon 2.30 p.m.—4.

Section 3:
Conrad vs. Bell 10 a.m.—5; Ibbott vs. Reid 11.30 a.m.—5; Gagnon vs. Dickenson 11.30 a.m.—6; Ellonbogens vs. Rally 1.00 p.m.—5; Kingstone vs. Valentine 1.00 p.m.—6; Williams vs. Thompson 2.30 p.m.—5; Cowan vs. Tostevin 2.30 p.m.—6; Muirhead vs. Ross 10 a.m.—6.

Section 4:
Rosenhek vs. Yarmoahuk 10.00 a.m.—7; Caverhill vs. Blostein 10 a.m.—8; Respit vs. Levitt 11.30 a.m.—7; Baltzan vs. Wainberg 11.30 a.m.—8; Drummond vs. Galt 1.00 p.m.—7; Erickson vs. Walsh 4 p.m.—8; Ham vs. Little 1 p.m.—8; Gutelius vs. Ronch 2.30 p.m.—7; MacMillan vs. Thompson 2.0 p.m.—8; Fung-A-Linz vs. Todd 4 p.m.—7; Kingman vs. Gillett 4 p.m.—8.

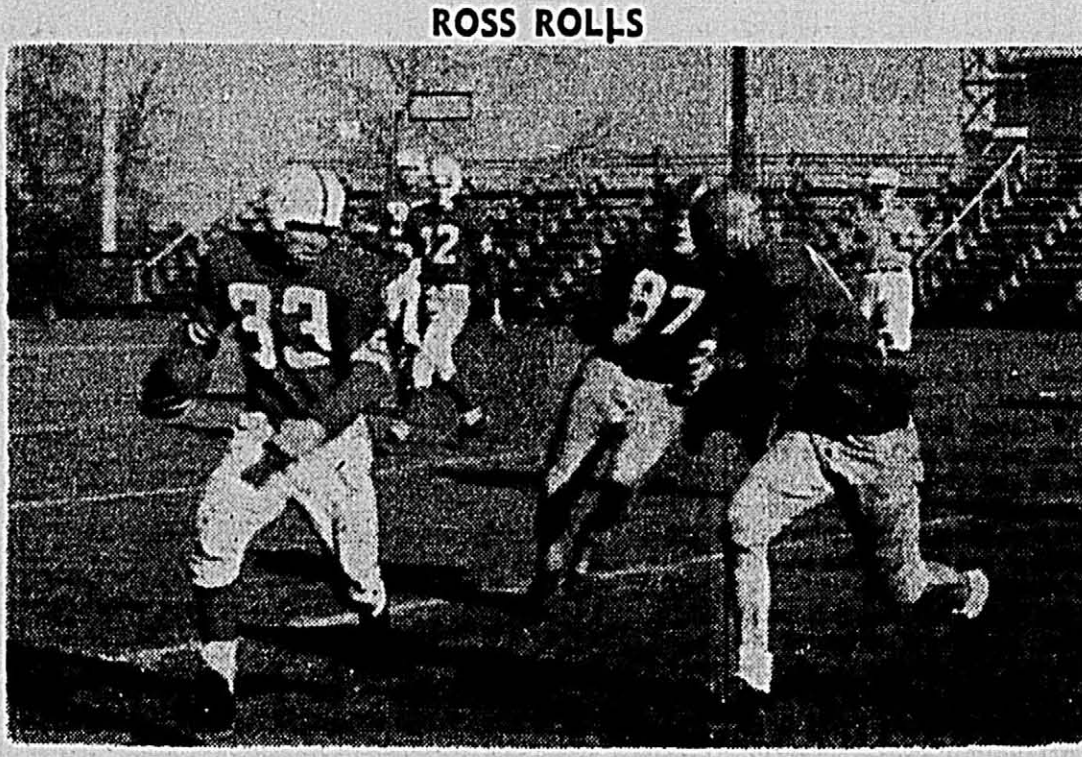
Section 5:
Boire vs. Murley 4 p.m.—1; Chartrain vs. McLean 4 p.m.—2; Kornbluth vs. McCallum 4 p.m.—3.

Note: The draw for Wednesday is posted on the draw sheets at the McTavish courts.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
The following matches in the women's intramural singles tournament must be completed by Wednesday night. The McTavish and Hollow courts are open all day on Tuesday and Wednesday, and results should be posted on the draw sheet on the M.W.S.A.A. notice board at RVC.

D. Sutherland vs. R. Shutz, B. Barry vs. P. Ramsey, D. Davis vs. B. Mackay, M. Weston vs. D. Lillie, D. Weldon vs. M. Ferrier, S. Ryan vs. K. Mason, C. Christensen vs. L. Lafleur, P. Chameiak vs. E. Hilborn, J. White vs. M. Davidson, F. Ellicott vs. E. Sears, O. Huycke vs. B. Turner, D. Seagram vs. D. Fraser, C. Lafonde vs. A. McKenna, B. Hutchison vs. P. Torrance, E. Birch vs. C. Cran, A. Crombie vs. R. Gertel, R. Steeves vs. A. Christensen, K. Houghton vs. Bridley, D. Frishch vs. W. Birks.

MWBAA MEETING
A meeting of the MWBA Council is scheduled for today at 1:15 in the MWBA office at RVC. All Council members are required to attend.



ROSS McBRIDE (33) shown skirting the left of the Macdonald line for a sizeable gain. McBride hails from that hot-bed of football, Windsor, Ont., and is a sure bet for the Seniors next year if he continues to display the type of play he has during the past year, and the first game of this season.

Indians Blank Aggies 34-0; Unbeaten Record Now Seven

By ART GUTTMAN

McGill Intermediate Indians, after being held scoreless during the first quarter by the Macdonald Aggies, rolled to a 34-0 win over the hapless Aggies at Ste. Annes on Saturday afternoon.

Paced by Ray Hamelin, Len Shaw, Cec. Findley and George Klein, the Indians scored 11 points in the second and third quarters, and then added 12 more in the last canto, to complete the rout and continue their unbeaten string over the last two years to seven games.

After fighting the first quarter on even terms, the Indians struck quickly in the second, when McGill recovered a Macdonald fumble on the 29-yard line. Shaw made it a first down on the 20, and Findley took it across for a touchdown on an end run, which McBride converted.

Later in the same quarter, two runs by Findley and one by Klein brought the ball from the McGill 35 to the Aggies 20. Klein then took it to the 3 on an end run. Bergson added a yard and Findley took it over for McGill's second touchdown. The convert was blocked and the half-time score read 11-0 for the Indians.

Findley opened the scoring in the second half, when he received a punt mid-field and laterally to George Kilien who went all the way for a touchdown. Marv. Bergson kicked the convert. Later in

U of M Wins; Page Retains Net Laurels

Wielding their racquets in triumphant fashion, the University of Montreal retained their intercollegiate tennis championship Friday afternoon at the McTavish courts. Montreale Raymond Page captured the singles championship by beating teammate Bob Bedard in straight sets and combined with Jean Paul Faguy to take the doubles crown.

Page, a promising teen-ager from the Stuart tennis club, had little competition in winning the singles. Only Jim Bentley of Varsity and Ham Quain of McGill could take sets off him. The Montreal crew won an overwhelming total of nineteen victories out of twenty-one tries, finishing far ahead of the second place Varsity squad. The lone bright spot for McGill appeared to be newcomer Henri Dessaulles who was unbeaten in his singles matches.

TENNIS TIPS: Some of Canada's more promising tennis players competed during the past week. Jim Bentley of Varsity was junior champ of Quebec and Ontario besides being runner-up in the Canadian tourney. Page is perhaps the most promising player in Canada. . . . He's won more trophies than you or I could possibly count. . . . Mike Cain our number two player, caused one of the many

(Continued on Page 4)

Girls to Start Archery Meet

Competition for "The Best Shot of 1950" trophy, awarded annually to a woman student, is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Oct. 11. All shooting will take place at Molson Stadium during the hours of 10-4. If any girl cannot come at this time, or in the advent of rain, the field will also be available on the following day.

Any co-ed, including frosh, who has at least a little knowledge of archery is encouraged to participate. The results are of the utmost importance, as the four top scorers will represent McGill in the intercollegiate archery meet at Molson Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 14.

WRESTLING

All students interested in wrestling are asked to appear at the practice tonight in the B.W. and F Room in the gym at 5.00 p.m.

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The Old Grad Gloats

(The following interview with the Old Grad was written by Norm Wolfe, Sports Editor of the Daily from 1946 to 1948.)

Puffing meditatively on his mouldy briar, the Old Grad exuded an air of satisfaction and contentment. He would long remember October 7, 1950, for that was the day he had partaken of the heady wine of revenge. While the Old Grad would be the first to protest against any allegation that he harbored vindictive feelings as a hangover from his college career, he was forced to admit, to himself at least, that he had derived an unnatural amount of pleasure from the recently witnessed McGill football triumph.

"Never thought I'd live to see the day," mused the oldtimer. "Why, it's been so long since I've seen McGill maul the Mustangs, I'd come to believe that there were three sure things in this chaotic world—death, taxes, and Western beating my Alma Mammy. I was convinced the fates had conspired against me last year when the Redmen took one out of three from the Purple and White, and I wasn't on hand to view the proceedings. I'd seen every McGill-Western clash since the two bucks and a kick days of 1938, when the Red and White rolled up nine rouges to win over the Mustangs 9-0. In all the barren years since then, about the only solace I could derive was from so-called 'moral victories,' and that kind doesn't win any trophies."

The Old Grad then proceeded to meander down memory lane as he expelled asphyxiating clouds of grey-blue tobacco smoke. His listeners smiled indulgently, and nodded politely in the proper places as if to humour the old gentleman. "I've seen McGill take some hideous trouncings from the London legions in the past dozen years, and I've suffered through every carnage-filled minute. But nothing was more devastating than the 56-5 walloping the Metrasmen handed the Red and White in 1947. That was Vic Obcek's first year as coach at McGill, and it's a tribute to Vic that he had the ability, courage and perseverance to weather that original explosion by the Westerner's and reciprocate with one of his own three years later."

"That day is indelibly etched in my memory," continued the Old Grad. "The Mustang machine was at its zenith, and I'd journeyed out to the wilds of Ontario on a beautiful October day, little aware of impending doom. All the unsound hipper-dipper that backfired last Saturday was clicking on that day, and the Redmen were the unfortunate victims. Shortly Fairhead and Wally Kowal are a couple of McGill gridders who played that day, and they must have been mighty happy Saturday."

The Old Grad concluded with an ominous warning for the Redmen. "Hope Vic can keep the boys' heads confined to the size of helmets. Those Mustangs showed enough to prove that with the proper breaks they could knock off the Redmen in London in November, and we sure wouldn't want that to happen. No sir, we sure wouldn't." The oldtimer's pipe had gone out, and with it so did we.

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Frosh to Learn About Campus Clubs in Union Tonight

McGill Wins—P. 1

for the Redmen. A win Saturday would send them sailing out in front all by themselves. Meanwhile the Mustangs will have their hands full trying to beat a tough Queen's squad which will be looking to avenge that surprising loss to Varsity.

Tickets Sell—P. 1

upsets in Quebec net circles by beating Austin MacPherson of Toronto. Austin had previously beaten Jack Spencer.

U. of M.—P. 3

stages can get together." This program is part of the Blue and White Society's work to form a more concrete tie among the Universities of the Senior League. They also hope to meet the "McGill Special" with a welcoming committee.

Activities Night to Feature Variety Show and Lecture

The combined efforts of all major clubs and societies and the Freshman Reception Committee will be unveiled at the Union this evening when Activities Night opens at 7.45.

The evening is to begin with a 45-minute variety program, produced by Bill Shatner and led by several performers from last year's Winter Carnival and Red and White Review. The cast, which includes Bill Davis as comedian and m.c., Julianne Holden, Lang DeJardin, a six-coed chorus line, and a four piece orchestra, "The Keynotes", has rehearsed for two weeks in preparation for tonight's show.

Professor J. T. Culliton, Associate Professor of Economics, who has spoken at many student gatherings is to speak during the evening. An informal evening is to follow the address, and it is understood that many major clubs and societies have made extensive preparations to attract freshmen to their respective booths.

Ben Nyeste, chairman of the event, commented: "To derive the full benefit of a college education, one must grasp the spirit of college life. To obtain this," he added,

"You must play your part and take advantage of the opportunities to develop your talents; being a member of one of these clubs will help you to do so."

Opportunities will be afforded to apply for membership to the organizations who have sent representatives. Among those groups will be the M.O.C., The Debating Society, The Choral Society, the Gilding Club, political and religious clubs, and a host of others. The representatives of these organizations will have literature describing their functions and will provide answers to students' questions.

The Radio Workshop, it is understood, has offered to record the voices of all present. A tape recorder is to be set up in the booth of the Workshop.

A feathered editor-mascot of "Old McGill" is to make his first public appearance at the Annual's booth tonight. The mascot, a white duck, is to be introduced to all present. It was learned this morning.

The purpose of Activities Night, it was emphasized, is to give the Frosh an opportunity to become acquainted with the many organizations on the McGill campus and to aid them in the selection of the groups with which to affiliate themselves during their college life.

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Commerce—P. 1

ed that the decision had necessarily been a difficult one.

Crepes, paper decorations, clusters and streamers of red and white around the gym for the Football Dance at which Rob Adams and his orchestra were in attendance. Over the bandstand a monogram of the "W" of Western and the "M" of McGill had been erected.

Attendance at the event was estimated by F. R. C. Grossmith to be "well over 1500"; the gym was crowded and many strolled out into the warm evening air at Molson Stadium.



CO-ED TRAVELLERS Marguerite (left) and Francoise Puvrez tell of their summer in Europe when interviewed by Don Allen at the CFCF studios. The sisters, pre-medical students at McGill, described the work that they had done in English mental hospitals during their ten weeks' stay in the British Isles. The discussion was heard on "Home and School on the Air," a weekly broadcast of The Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations. The co-eds contrasted working conditions and social customs in England, Canada and their homeland of Belgium.

Coeds Relate Highlights Of European Vacation

Two McGill co-eds told of a Belgian sea-coast, and a visit with their family and friends in Brussels.

The co-eds were sisters Marguerite and Francoise Puvrez, both pre-medical students, and they explained that they had obtained employment in British mental hospitals in order to compare working conditions there with those in hospitals in which they were familiar in Canada and in their homeland of Belgium.

The interview was conducted by Don Allen, B.Sc. 3, on "Home and School on the Air," a weekly broadcast of The Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations, which is heard on Saturdays over station CFCF.

The sisters described their work in the mental hospitals, told of a week in Stratford, a vacation on

spent completely on their own had benefited them in many ways. They were satisfied that they had been able to find work and living accommodations in a land with which they were completely unfamiliar.

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NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.



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Sports Circuits—P. 3

Intercollegiate football for Jack Park.

John P. Metras, mastermind of the Mustangs, has no intention of conceding the intercollegiate football championship to Vic Obeck's Redmen. John put the defeat simply down to inexperience and boners. "We had a number of rookies out there getting their first taste of intercollegiate action and naturally they were nervous. But even taking that into account we would have put up a good show if the boys hadn't tossed the ball away so many times."



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A Meeting of the
STUDENTS' SOCIETY
has been called by the President to take place from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. on
Wednesday, October 25th
in the McGill Union Ballroom
R. A. SHACKELL
Secretary